

THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

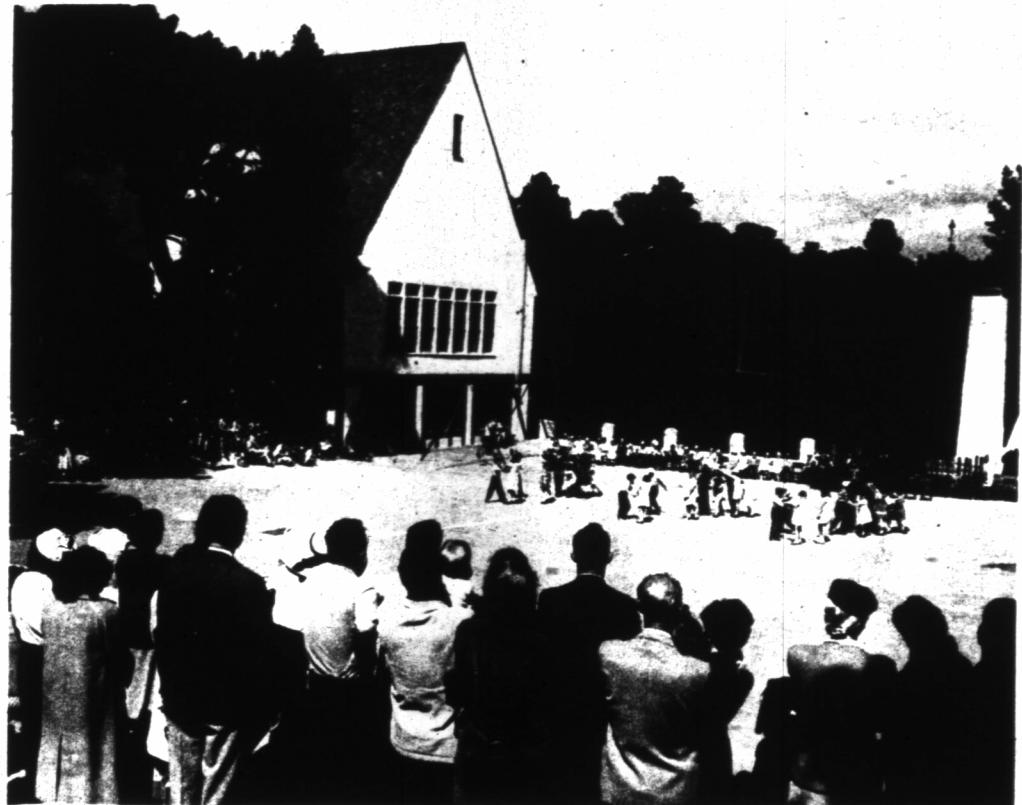
VOL I NO 29

THURSDAY MAY 5, 1949

10¢

Look Mom, I'm Dancing!**School Children Stage May Day Folk Dances**

KINDERGARTENERS AND PRIMARY GRADE STUDENTS AT SUNSET SCHOOL CELEBRATED MAY DAY WITH GAY PRESENTATIONS OF TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FOLK DANCES. THE SPECTACLE WAS VIEWED MONDAY AFTERNOON BY HUNDREDS OF PROUD PARENTS AND VISITORS.



SILHOUETTE**Artistry of Maxine Albro**

Painter, mosaicist, nationally renowned for her frescoes, her Mexican and Indian portraits and abstractions, her lithographs and above all her irresistible studies entitled Little Persons, Maxine Albro is a rare personality. An intellectual, a thoughtful humanitarian, she is endowed with both spiritual and physical grace that is reflected in her prolific and widely diversified production.

TRAINING

A San Franciscan, born of a Scotch mother and a father half Spanish, half Irish, Maxine in early childhood thought first, and constantly, of dancing. She studied ballet, but her father sternly objected to a professional career, so she turned to drawing and painting. Wise parents recognized her ability and Maxine was sent to the California School of Fine Arts. From there she went on to Chicago; and then to the Art Students League in New York City. Encouraged by the masters in New York, the young woman went to the Ecole de la Grand Chambre in Paris.

ALBRO CHARM

Today, her exquisitely careful and precise technique reflects honor upon her early training. But to me (and I do not pretend to be an art critic, I am merely a lover of line and color) the inimitable allure of an Albro - whether it be a water color, lithograph or oil - lies in its swift motion, its original and vibrant color contrasts, and, there is no other word for it - its charm.

MEXICO

Two years painting in Mexico has had a marked influence. "I loved it there," Miss Albro told me, "the desert, the flowers and houses, but most of all the people. The soft black eyes, the rounded fullness of the women's figures, the gentleness of the men, and the beautiful colors of their hand woven clothing...these were before me to paint, and they were irresistible."

INDIVIDUALITY

In her delightful little house (built upon six lots which she and her husband, Parker Hall find to be "just enough space"), Miss Albro showed me dozens of her Mexican paintings and lithographs. It was a rare treat. In discussing her own work, which she is able to do quite impersonally, she said, regarding the landscapes "I love flowers and all growing things, but in my painting I find that I want more to capture a mood than put down exactly what I see." Looking at "Desert at Night," "Interior" and "Houses in Moonlight" I found myself weaving stories about each picture. Definitely Maxine Albro is not objective but right here I can't resist saying, neither is she of the obscure Dali school, each Albro picture is a joy to behold, it grips one's imagination and delights the eye.

LITTLE PERSONS

Most bewitching of all were her "Little Persons" a series of quaint children, each a triumph in character portraiture. Called persons by the painter, they are indeed highly individual as well as utterly appealing and decorative. To my mind they should be world fame to their creator.

THE MOSAICIST

There are many surprises about this dark-haired, dark-eyed Carmelite. Petite in every sense of the word, she must have amazing strength and endurance coupled with her rare talent. Miss Albro showed me dozens of pictures of her frescos. The exquisite series done for the H.S. Mack Ranch in Del Monte; the frescos in the Coit Tower, San Francisco; the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park, and Mission Inn, Monterey, to mention a few. Most dramatic of all, even

in the black and white reproduction, was the spectacular Mosaic in the San Francisco Teachers College. Here indeed, before me in her Carmel studio were the works of a great and versatile artist, who fortunately for us all should still have many years of fruitfulness before her.

THE MURALIST

"It is probably in the creation of murals that I get the most satisfaction," Miss Albro told me. "In creating a picture on an easel one may take endless liberties, satisfy any whim, but in murals for a room, a home a garden or a public building, the artist must adhere to the theme requested, or endeavor to express the personality of the home in which the work is to live. I love mural painting, because I like to feel that I can create within its requirements, and because I like to think of my work as part of the social structure of life."

MAXINE ALBRO - CARMELITE

"I met my husband while in art school," said Miss Albro, "he is a sculptor you know, with a special interest in wood carving." We saw many beautiful examples of his work and were especially interested in his copies of religious objects d'art, they were beautiful.

"We came to Carmel ten years ago, and to us this little house and our little Casa Rosa in the Valley mean home, 'tho we do like to go off to New York, to Mexico and the Islands. I love dancing. Parker is a wonderful dancer, and we are ardent folk dancers at Sunset School every Thursday night.

"I am vitally interested in UNESCO. June 4th and 5th, the Madeline Green group is coming down from San Francisco to dance in connection with the UNESCO program and I am hoping that we can plan some sort of a festival to include all Carmel. We want everyone to appreciate the international understanding and cordiality that folk dancing can develop. Another 'hobby' of Miss Albro's is the First Theatre in Monterey. "I've painted many of their sets," she told me, "it is great fun, and, I think, a really wonderful community institution."

Maxine Albro, a great artist, member of the Carmel Art Association, listed in Who's Who in American Art, is a Carmel citizen of whom we are justly proud.

by Carolyn Elstob.

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Carmel Kiwanis Receives Charter

Representatives from 13 cities in this region, comprising the Kiwanis Club's 12th district, were on hand Tuesday evening at the Mission Ranch for charter presentation ceremonies at which the 40 members of Carmel's newly-formed Kiwanis organization were awarded charter certificates.

Acting as master of ceremonies was James E. Parish, lieutenant-governor of this district, who introduced the main speaker, H. Park Arnold, governor, whose topic was "What are you doing with my world today?" Mr. Parish and Mr. Arnold were given honorary life memberships in Kiwanis, as were Fred S. Kistemann, secretary-treasurer of division 12, and Fong Jing, president of the Monterey chapter, which sponsored the new Carmel club.

Presentation of gifts, including large flags of the United States and Canada, a flag of Kiwanis International with gong and striker, and secretarial kit and record book, were made by Pat H. McDowell, Walter Warfield and Mr. Jing. The

gifts were accepted by Carmel members, Ralston Sumner, Harold Nielsen, president, and Robert Little, secretary. Mr. Jing accepted on behalf of the Monterey club a red banner for sponsoring the Carmel chapter. Monterey received its first red banner for helping to start a Kiwanis Club in Salinas, and will soon be awarded a third for starting one in Pacific Grove, it was noted at the meeting.

Instrumental in running the program of the meeting, a dinner-dance at which members' wives were present, were Robert M. Sharpe, Cmdr. Edward Konrad, the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Abe P. Leach, a past district governor of Kiwanis, and Fong Jing, president of the Monterey chapter, which sponsored the new Carmel club.

Members from clubs in the following areas attended for the charter ceremonies: Campbell, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Los Altos, Los Gatos, Monterey, Mountain View, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Jose, San Lorenzo Valley, Watsonville and central Santa Cruz County.

Sanitary Petition**Vote Set May 24th**

More than 25% of the resident Freeholders of Carmel Unincorporated, who live in the Hatton Fields area below Ocean Avenue and also a small section near the Mission recently petitioned the Carmel Sanitary Board asking that an election be held to decide if they should be incorporated into the Sanitary District. The District Board has set May 24th as the date for a vote on the question.

The voters will be all the present property owners now in the Sanitary District as well as the property owners of lower Hatton Fields and nearby area who desire to join. It will require a majority vote of all these voters before the Sanitary Board will make its decision. As there was practically no opposition encountered when signatures on the petition were sought, it is expected that the voters will favor the move.

There will be no vote at this time, as previously reported elsewhere in the press, as to whether Carmel Unincorporated will or will not be annexed into or by Carmel. This question is now being investigated by a committee of Carmel Unincorporated, appointed to study the matter and report soon the advantages and disadvantages. Pro and con discussions on this matter have occupied the attention of numerous groups. Among those advocating such annexation is the Carmel Spectator.

In case our readers may have missed an editorial in a recent issue, the Spectator takes the position that in order to keep Carmel as it is, the City Fathers should do everything to have Carmel Unincorporated become a part of the city.

NEW VALLEY GROUP TO MEET

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. there will be a second meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. The place is the lounge of Holman's Guest Ranch and all upper Valley property owners are urged to attend.

The first meeting on Thursday April 21 was the result of a feeling on the part of some property owners that there should be an organization that would represent the upper Valley as a whole. Carmel Valley as a whole is growing rapidly and although there are already functioning several groups and clubs there is as yet no general organization concerned with the welfare of the Valley as a civic unit.

At the meeting on April 21, several committee members were appointed to report on the idea at the meeting tonight. Among those named were William D. Wood of the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association; Sidney Williams of the Fire District; Irene Baldwin representing two organizations - the Robles Del Rio Improvement Club and the new Carmel Valley Women's Club; Grant Risdon from the La Rancheria tract; Mrs. Horace Ayers and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Committee of the whole.

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"The second of a series of parties entertaining the faculty of the Army Language School, at the Presidio in Monterey, will be held Sunday May 8th from 3 to 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld in Pebble Beach."

This same item appears elsewhere in The Spectator as a social item. Here is the story behind it. The Army Language School, under command of Colonel C.H. Barnwell, has on its staff language instructors from all over the world. These instructors and their wives, in many cases, are in the United States for the first time. They live here among us on the Monterey Peninsula and gather their impressions of this country from what they see about them in the ordinary course of a day's activities. As strangers in a foreign land it is often a long time before they have the opportunity to converse in a friendly and social way with many American residents. These people are all of importance in their home country and the impressions they carry back through letters or personal visits will go a long way towards shaping their countries attitude towards the American way of life. It was for this reason that the series of parties in honor of the Army Language School-staff was started.

Credit for the original idea goes to Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, wife of Colonel Ringland of Carmel. Having travelled extensively abroad Mrs. Ringland knew what it meant to be a stranger in a foreign land. Mrs. Ringland is Chairman of the International Committee of the Monterey County Unit, American Woman's Volunteer Services and was a delegate to the UNESCO in Monterey last fall. At this conference it was recognized that responsibility for relieving the tensions of the world today rests on the thought patterns of individuals, on the communities, the Montereys and Carmels of the world.

Mrs. Ringland saw an opportunity close at home and took her idea to the AWVS and things began to happen. The party idea was started. The AWVS expresses it as follows:

"Believing that acts of friendship rather than criticism, of trying to understand where our backgrounds are alike rather than stressing our differences is of paramount importance, and realizing that we have on the Peninsula a great opportunity to extend the hand of friendship to visitors from all the lands of the earth and to learn of their brilliant cultures by personal contact with the instructors of the Army Language School and their wives. The AWVS hopes to inspire other Peninsula residents to invite these charming people into their homes and social gatherings to their mutual benefit."

The Spectator hopes all Peninsula residents who have the opportunity to do so will take the time and effort to extend a welcome hand to the members of the Faculty of the Army Language School. And Congratulations to Mrs. Frank G. Ringland and the AWVS!

THE WORLD



IN REVIEW

Peace Talks?

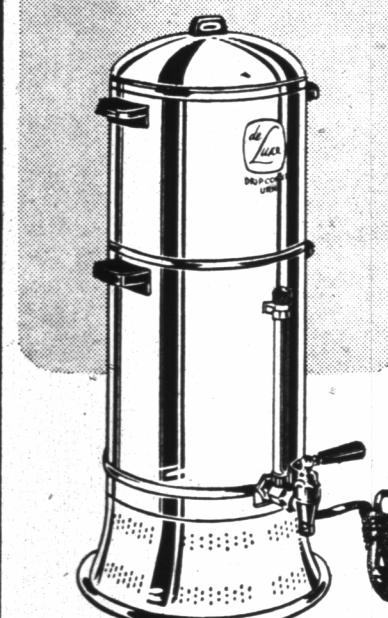
Mr. Jessop of the USA and Mr. Malik of the USSR have had words together in New York. It would seem that they are discussing a "peace offer" from the Russian side involving the lifting of the blockade of Berlin. There is hope in the air and men are saying the sort of things they said in 1938 when Mr. Chamberlain came home from Munich with a piece of paper in his hand and a song in his heart. Hitler and Mussolini had put it there. Men are saying that the Russians do not really want to dislike us all and that they aren't strong enough to fight anyway and that most of their tanks are made of cardboard.

If the talks in New York are genuine - thank God for a ray of sanity in the world. But please let us remember the lessons of the past. Please let us remember that while we watch New York, the Reds are over-running China the west cannot hold, and there is the chaos in the Far East that the Commies breed on. Please let us remember Apeasement and when they talk of quitting Berlin and Germany and all that sort of thing - PLEASE let us ask ourselves "What happened to Von Paulus and all the others that surrendered to the Russians at the fall of Stalingrad?" For people who can do the things that were done to Cardinal Mindszenty are not the sort of people to sup with unless you have a very wary eye and a very long spoon.

George Polk

Way back in the years of 1944 and 45 when the writer of this was with the British Diplomatic Service in the Near East, a fine young, eager and terribly sincere American Foreign Correspondent and his wife came over to that part of the world. His sincerity was unquestionable - he would not content himself with letting anything go - he wanted to go as deep down as he could into the question he was reviewing at the time. He had his own theories on life and the body

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politic. He was a gentleman, an exceedingly good newspaper man, and a "good guy". It was a privilege to know him.

Then George Polk went further north and began to investigate the situation in that troubled country, Greece. Not a lot of the things that he found there did he like. He didn't care much for the conventional and very simple approach that the reds and the Government were lilly white poor misunderstood people. He saw a lot of things as was only too eager to find out more in order that he might present his readers with the true picture. That was his job. But he got caught up in the mess that is fanatical political intrigue. He tried to get an interview with the Greek Red Leader who was then a man named Markos. Trusting himself to Greek guides he was shot through the head from about a foot range. There was a hullabaloo throughout most countries at his death and it was obvious that his death was a tragedy surrounded in the muck of political intrigue. Who had killed him? The Reds in order to discredit the Government, or the Government - whom George didn't go for all that much - to fix the Reds?

Last week Mr. Stakopoulos was given a life sentence by a Greek Government court for George Polk's death which he had confessed to being a party to. His story was that he as a Red killed George Polk under orders of the Party in order that the blame could be put onto the Government which would be nicely discredited in the eyes of the American people who were doing all the lending etc. to the Greeks.

It doesn't really matter who did it or why. The crying shame is that a great fellow like George Polk who had so much to contribute to the world should be slain as part of the filthy business that usually goes

under some euphemistic name as party politics or even diplomatic intrigue.

Navy and Air Force

So they are not going to build that great carrier after all. But a week following the laying of the great counterplates had been placed into the keel of what was to be the super carrier of the age, the Navy were pre-emptorily told by Secretary of Defense Johnson that there was nothing doing. The naughty Navy boys mustn't have these silly notions of building great lumbering carriers that were designed to carry the atom bomb. The Air Force, it seemed, were winning the fight for the job of long range bombing and the Navy was getting the job that so many people thought it should concentrate on in these very modern days, that of keeping the supply lines over the seas open and mounting amphibious landings on foreign shores. The Air Force who have so graphically shown the world very recently that there is no place on God's (?) Earth that they cannot carry the bomb to, or, so it would seem, being assigned to that job.

To many a layman, the building of these huge carriers seems absurd. With a huge 65,000 ton floating air-field which had cost anything up to \$500 million to build, to go and get a few torpedoes in her and from that moment thrash around like a wounded fish waiting for the coup-de-grace, surely it would be better to build a few more longrange airplanes? But then we wouldn't

know. We are just the people who are told to get in the ship or the plane when the time comes.

Great Britain

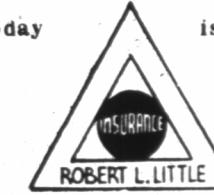
The kids of Great Britain had a treat last week. For the first time since early on in the war candies - or "sweets" as the British call them - were completely unrationed. The little tots who had never known what it was like to get a penny and run down to the sweet shop and buy just what they felt like, last week had the time of their lives and saw many a little prayer coming true. Our information is that they lined the streets and formed "queues" hundreds of yards long the moment the gate went up and that the rush wasn't only confined to the young. Many an oldster unblushingly lined up with the moppets and patiently waited his turn.

Now the Londoners have their famous Piccadilly Circus lit up and gay again, there is no more clothes rationing, many other foodstuffs as well as candies have come off the ration and there is an air of hope abroad. Maybe the old United Kingdom is coming back into its own at last. One thing is certain, the people deserve a lot in reward for their sacrifices since the war began ten years ago for them.

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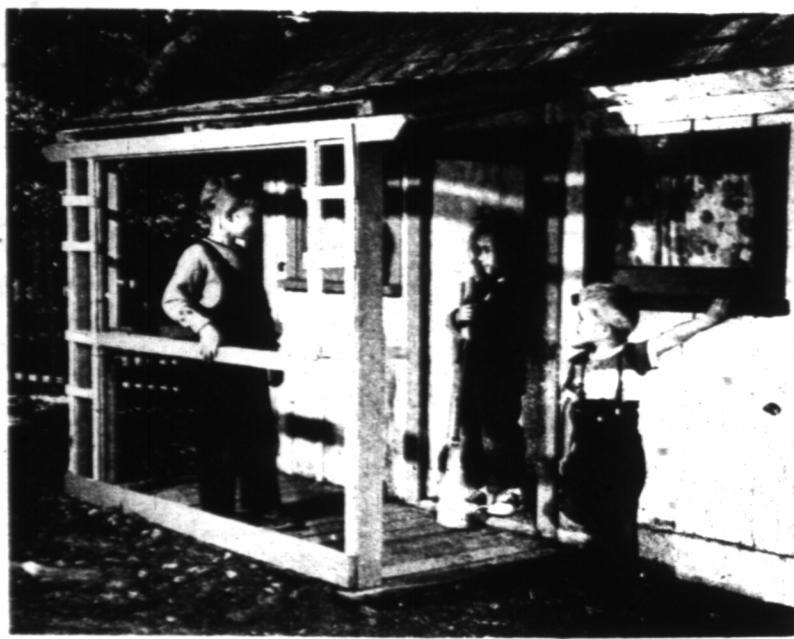
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House cleaning at Forest Hill School is a smiling affair in the Playhouse, especially when the lady of the house, Miss Jennifer Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Jones of Carmel has such cooperative assistants as (right) David Duguid, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Williams of Carmel, and Frank Gay, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gay of Pacific Grove and Salinas.

Rehearsals of the Folk Dances, part of the Forest Hill School May Festival, to be held May 27th, are now in progress.

AROUND the CAMPUS

by Robert Aumer, Jr.

The social light was lit again last Friday night with the Associated Women's Students presentation of their "April Showers" dance. The student union was gaily decked out with yellow, green, red, blue, and pink ribbons of crepe hanging from the ceiling and the wall, complete with all colors of balloons floating through the air. To add to the atmosphere, "Cat Catalano" and some of his friends played some very fine music, and added a touch of the latest trend in music, "Be-Bop." Among those present at the gaily decorated affair were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and the director of the college, Mr. Calvin C. Flint. From Mrs. Marshall, AWS sponsor, we found out that next year the organization will change things around a bit. To the dances will come men invited by the girls, instead of the way it is at present at the dances given by AWS.

Victor from Vanquished.

In the sports world, two of our swimmers, one of our trackmen, and much talked about baseball player, have hit what we would call the top.

In swimming Ken Kimball, competing in the National Junior College Conference swim meet in Stockton was elected to an All-American berth in the NJCC conference, and that's a big conference. Representative coaches from junior colleges throughout the nation elected him to that spot on the basis of his fine performance and very apparent sportsmanship.

In diving, Jack Austin, an athletic-minded fellow, put himself at the top of the Northern California Junior College Conference by being the only diver from MCJCC to place in that event.

Track

In track, the recent track trials for the Modesto and Fresno Relays started MPC's Frank Flores in the broad jump who walked away with first place in that event. His jump was 22 feet 8 inches, and Frank is about five feet four inches tall. He must have a rocket take-off from the board.

Baseball.

Gordy Miyamoto keeps right on making the opposing batters swing at those tricky pitches of his. He has made opposing teams fan the breeze to the point where it starts to get humorous sometimes. Coaches and newspapers have sung his praise, with comments on his great prospects for the future.

Tennis.

The tennis team started the season out very well by downing Hartnell College in a rip-snorter. Since then however, they've met

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with some heartbreakers, losing their last two matches by a 4-3 score. Last Saturday Stockton College played it out with the Lobo team.

Rodent-hunting

The rat-shooting organizations have once again invaded the rat-infested Salinas dump in Crazy Horse Canyon with the eventual result of wholesale mayhem, and great depletion in the rat ranks. There'll be five million more to repulse next week...just can't win against those little rodents.

So much for sports at Monterey Peninsula College. A few observations before we close for this week.

Ah! Spring.

The college is writhing in the throes of Q1 Man Spring Fever. Some of the students just don't know what to do with themselves. That is easily cured...the gals are seeing to that. Oh! What a horrible thought! Wholesale invasion of the bachelor ranks by those scheming, plotting, vamping, young, pretty, vivacious girls on the campus is sadly depleting the ranks of the "I-am-NOT-going-with-her" group of men on the campus. You will be kept up on the latest concerning this deplorable situation. Women! Uh-h-h, say, honey, what are you doing Saturday night?

Oh, well, everything is normal. 'Tis spring, the bird is on the wing; why, that's absurd, the wing is on the bird.

The preceding just couldn't be helped. Hope to see you again next week.

School for Dental Aides

The Venezuelan Red Cross operates a school for dental hygienists and dental assistants to help fill the shortage of trained personnel in that country. Assistants take two full terms of study at the school, followed by a year's practical work with a qualified dentist.

Adele Arnot Married Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Miss Adele Arnot, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Arnot of Pebble Beach, was married to John Henry Rasch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasch of Mt. Carmel, Connecticut. The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Bell.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an exquisite hooped ankle length gown of chantilly lace, her fingertip veil was topped by a Juliet cap of the same lace and she carried a prayer book, ribbon bound with a corsage of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Hal Arnot, her sister-in-law, whose hooped frock was of blue marquisette dramatized by her bouquet of blue delphinium and stephanitis.

Adele attended Cornell University School of Nursing and spent a year and a half as a student nurse at the New York Hospital.

The groom, who is a Cornell graduate in mechanical engineering, had his brother-in-law, Mr. Hal Arnot, for his best man.

Mrs. Arnot, mother of the bride was attired in a dressmaker tailleur of blue and gold and wore a close fitting hat of matching blue.

The groom's mother wore a orchid tone printed silk.

A reception for intimate friends and the families of the newly married pair was held in the bride's home.

Carmel Ski Club Holds Party

Last Friday night, The Carmel Ski Club held its first annual dinner-dance in the Carmel Valley. Approximately 50 members and guests attended. A delicious steak dinner was served with the president, "Red" Morrison occupying the seat of honor at the head of the table. Sharing the table with him were Mrs. Morrison, Vice-President Bill Wishart, Secretary-Treasurer Avis Hansen, Merced Ski Club guest Bill Lee and Ginny Peterson.

After dinner the tables were cleared and the floor readied for dancing. Spotted among the many people were Carman Mercante, Jean Henderson, Nona Olson, Fred Harwick, Axel Adler, Mr. & Mrs. Gunnar Swanson, Sture Lindstrand, Lee Walker, Mr. & Mrs. Brochini, Patty Ford, Tommy Ford,

Coming as far as from San Francisco, San Jose, Merced and Santa Cruz were many ski enthusiasts among them Ad Zang, Peggy Kerr, William Lee and Oram Stoddard. Several of the out-of-towners spent the weekend in Carmel.

The ski club, which was recently organized, enjoys an unusually large membership for the short time it has been in existence. All ski enthusiasts who are not already members are invited to attend the regular Thursday night meetings, or get in touch with Bill Wishart who is in charge of memberships.



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Officers of Carmel Red Cross Chapter inspect new ambulance. Left to right: Miss Elizabeth Fogel, Executive Secretary, Harold Nielsen, Treasurer and Fred Mylar, Chairman of the Ambulance Committee.

as beautiful as Carmel — but only for a little while in the spring whereas we have it beautiful all year here". A real Carmelite is Mr. Mylar.

The new ambulance is the very latest word. It now houses part of its permanent life saving devices and other equipment will be added as soon as possible. This will include a two way radio, a combination resuscitator and inhalator and other life saving aids. The body is painted a beautiful cream colored finish and the interior is done in blue upholstery.

Big and Little Bob Win Again

Bob Robinson and Bob Mills, known as Big Bob and Little Bob, the highly imaginative co-managers of Holman's Guest Ranch in Carmel Valley are keeping up their reputation for winning flower arrangements. The occasion this time was the Annual California Spring Flower Garden Show in Oakland from April 28 to May 1. Bob Rob-

inson has just returned with first and second prize and also Honorable mention. The prize winning arrangement is called "Cleopatra's Barge" and is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Bovik of Pebble Beach. The twenty arrangements submitted will be on exhibition at the Holman's Guest Ranch for a period of two weeks.

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JULIAN P. GRAHAM photo

The group of riders from the Pebble Beach Stables who rode to Indian Village Saturday for a picnic lunch in preparation for their part in the Pebble Beach Spring Horse Show May 28 and 29, watch the barbecue at the Village. (left to right) "Dobbie" Coleman, Ilena Quinn, Gregory Quinn, Terry Quinn, Lucy Elstob, Patty Ricketts, Sandra Howell, Jean Fratesa, and Sheila Godwin.

Mr. Quinn, manager of the Pebble Beach Stables, "piloted" the riders to the Village and back. His two children joined the party at the Village for the picnic.

Pebble Beach Personalities

The Misses Madelyn and Grace Gilmore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gilmore of San Francisco spent the week-end at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Saturday they attended the Westler-Hogan wedding and reception at Del Monte Lodge.

Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow traveled to Burlingame for the week-end and were guests at the 40'er Party at the Burlingame Country Club Saturday night.

New Golf Assoc. President

Ralph H. Rebele, San Francisco, was elected president of the California Golf Association today at an annual meeting of the Board of Directors at Del Monte Lodge. Rebele succeeds Maurie Luxford of Los Angeles.

Other officers are John Clock, Long Beach, first vice-president; Don Edwards, Palo Alto, second vice-president; Chapin P. Hunt, San Francisco, secretary. Elected to the Board of Directors were John W. Dawson, Los Angeles; John Latham, San Francisco; Dr. Robert G. Wallis, Sacramento; Jere C. Bowden, Los Angeles; Dell W. Griggs, Los Angeles; and Maurie Luxford, Los Angeles.

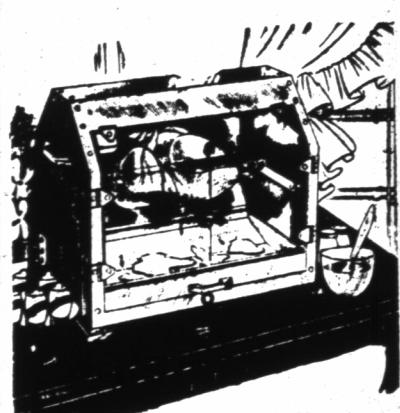
Dates for the California Amateur Championship to be played at Pebble Beach were set for Sept. 26 to October 2.

Bridal Party

Only members of the couple's immediate families and their very close friends witnessed the marriage Saturday of Nancy Hogan and Horton P. Westler, Jr. Historic Carmel Mission was the setting for the 4:30 ritual read by Reverend Michael D. O'Connell.

The bridal party was composed entirely of family members. Daniel P. Hogan, warrant officer with the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, flew out for the ceremony and to give his sister's hand in marriage. Nancy's sister, Miriam Hogan, was the only feminine attendant and there were no ushers. The bridegroom's brother, Peter Westler, served as best man.

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A.W.V.S. Party For Language School

The second of a series of parties to be given in honor of the faculty of the Army Language School at the Presidio in Monterey, will be held on Sunday May 8, from 3 to 6 PM at the home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld in Pebble Beach (EDITORS NOTE: see editorial on page three for background)

Hosts and Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Lengfeld include Colonel & Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Moore, Mrs. E.D. Goodrich, Mrs. Francis Levall, Admiral & Mrs. Spruance, Capt. & Mrs. F.A. L. Vossler, Col. & Mrs. H.B. Gant, Mrs. Helen Park Clark, Colonel & Mrs. A. Gordon Bagley, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. Vera Shepherd, Col. & Mrs. Thomas Mayk Major & Mrs. P.A. Mix, Mrs. G.G. Howland, Captain & Mrs. Stephen Robinson USN, Mrs. Reah Divley, Admiral & Mrs. Kelly Turner, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Emery, Mrs. Star Ellis, Miss Shirley Stoddard, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. McManee, Miss Alice Seckels, Mrs. R.S. Parker, Mr. & Mrs. L.R. Carey, Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Godwin.

Among those invited are the following members of the Faculty of the Army Language School and their wives: Mr. & Mrs. T.P. Tekawa Ch. Division Far Eastern Languages Mr. Jimmy P.L. Wang, Chinese Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. Shigeya Kihara, Japanese Language Dept., Dr. & Mrs. Sae Woon Chang, Korean Language Dept., Major & Mrs. N.E. Mitchell, Ch. Division of Slavic Languages, Mr. Milan Daskaloff, Bulgarian Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. Bohumil Mensik, Czech Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. G.S. Varga, Hungarian Language Dept., Mr. J. Tereszczenko-Podbereski, Polish Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. Gleb Drujina, Russian Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. Steve Boljanich, Serbo-Croatian Language Dept., Captain Donald Likas, Ch. Div. of Middle Eastern Languages, Mr. Michael M. Kolas, Albanian Language Dept., Mr. W.P. Deddeh, Arabic Language Dept.

On Saturday night there will be a dinner dance at Del Monte Lodge. Sunday morning Mrs. Grace Douglas has planned a Hunt Breakfast.

Among those who have already entered this popular event are: Miss Tony Vidor of Stanford (daughter of the King Vidors); Mr. Donald Nathan, San Mateo; two entries from the Keith Spalding stables in Pasadena to be ridden by Miss Margaret Stanton of Flintridge; Miss Peggy Glaser, Pebble Beach; Mr. Ronald Stolich, Salinas; Mrs. Paul Clark, Carmel; Miss Elsie Holt, Carmel Valley; Miss Barbara Register, San Mateo and Pebble Beach; and Miss Ann Richards, Douglas Schools, Pebble Beach.

James Gough will come up from Southern California to judge the events, which are scheduled to get under way over the Bird Rock Course Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Sunday trials will be held over the Allen Griffin's course in the morning and at the Pebble Beach Stables courses in the afternoon.

Among the affairs planned to honor the contestants and visitors are a luncheon Saturday noon at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins; Saturday afternoon following the Bird Rock event the James M.R. Glasers will entertain at cocktails, and Sat-

Berlin Artist Contributes PTA Silver Dance Poster

Mrs. Elmer Lester, the former Rosemarie Neumann of Berlin, Germany, now a resident of Seaside in order to be near her husband who is an infantryman and stationed at Fort Ord, is despite her youth, an artist of note in her native Berlin.

Rosemarie, who works in oils and water colors, painted the murals in the American Club Melodie, the Theatre Laterna, the Officers' Mess and Children's Ward in the American Army Hospital No. 279, in Berlin. She met her husband while he was serving in the Medical Corps in Berlin in 1946.

"I am an only child," she said "my father disappeared in 1945 and finally word reached my mother that he died in a Russian concentration camp in 1946; tho' we never

Mr. & Mrs. A.G. Millis, Greek Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. Abbas P. Seymour, Persian Language Dept., Mr. Basri Danisman, Turkish Language Dept., Major & Mrs. Frederick Stephens, Ch. Division Romanic-Scandinavian Languages, Mr. & Mrs. Valdemar Hempel, Danish Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. J.J. Henrard, French Language Dept., Mr. & Mrs. O.T. Andersen, Norwegian Language Dept., Dr. S.M. Carcalho, Portuguese Language Dept., Dr. & Mrs. Trajan Coneanu, Romanian Language Dept., Mr. Borje Fritjofson, Swedish Language Dept., Mr. R.Z. Miranda, Spanish Language Department.

Also invited as honored guests are the following: Col. & Mrs. C.H. Barnwell, Commanding Officer Army Language School, General & Mrs. R.T. Fredricks, Commanding General, Fort Ord, Captain & Mrs. T.J. Casey USN (Commanding Officer, General Line School, Monterey), Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Cope, Dr. & Mrs. Mensenbird, Miss Irene Alexander, Miss Selina Wells, Miss Mable Lysle, Mr. & Mrs. S.F.B. Morse, Maj. Gen. & Mrs. Gerry Chapman, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Farr, Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Montague, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Siemsen, Mr. & Mrs. T.A. Work, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Toulmin, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kuster.



MRS. ELMER LESTER, WAR BRIDE heard from him after the day of his disappearance, that happened to so many, many people, friends of ours."

"My mother is still in Berlin, food and living conditions are very terrible and just as soon as we can we want to bring her here, but it is very difficult for us to accumulate enough money for her guarantee."

Elmer and I were really very lucky. We were married in Berlin, I was then contributing illustrations to the Berlin Telegraf, the strongest Social Democratic paper, opposing the Communists."

"We came to the United States in October of last year, and spent a month in New York which I loved. Then we went on to Idaho to visit my husband's family, and there our baby Margaret Ruth was born in February."

Mrs. Lester is the creator of the posters around town announcing the Carmel Parent-Teachers Ass'n Silver Dance which is to be held at Sunset School the evening of May 7.

THE SPECTATOR - CARMEL'S DIFFERENT PAPER - WELCOMES "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" WRITE TODAY.



JUST FOR YOU

LOUISE KRAMER of the KRAMER SHOP FOR WOMEN dons their exclusive Cardigan of Voris Suede with matching French Beret. The model shown is in Shocking Pink but may be ordered in any one of a dozen stunning colors. Soft as the softest glove...superbly styled, exquisitely tailored.

Cardigan to order \$55.00
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Carmel Department Store
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WOMEN'S	-	3.00 TO 4.95
GIRL'S	-	2.75 TO 3.95
BOY'S	-	2.75 TO 4.35

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European Plan...Dining Room...Patio
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Where Carmel traditions rule. Every comfort and convenience.
Beautyrest Beds...Continuous
Hot Water...Elec. Refrigeration
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We cordially invite you to enjoy the matchless view and unexcelled cuisine of our dining room. Our new "Hoot Mon" Cocktail Bar will help you forget the worries of the day. Here you can relax inside and enjoy the comfortable Highland atmosphere or sit outside on the terrace where one looks 250 feet below to the blue waters of the Pacific.
Breakfast served 8 to 10 a.m. Dinner Weekdays 6 to 8 p.m.
Sunday Dinners 5 to 8
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Fremont Ext. and Casanova

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BAR and DINING ROOM
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Toe Ring - Toe Thong
Cobbler's Shop
8th and San Carlos

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visitors This Week

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DEL MONTE LODGE, PEBBLE BEACH: Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Griffin, Los Altos; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunbar, Orovile; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mueller, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fitzgerald, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Richmond, San Bernardino; Mrs. George E. Hogan and Miss Miriam Hogan, Palo Alto; Miss Margaret F. Skehen, San Francisco; Mrs. Fred E. Story, Mrs. Richard Remsen, Garden City, Long Is., New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Toy, San Francisco; Miss Genevieve Gehres, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wallace, Hillsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Kelsey, Hillsborough; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fitzgerald, Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Chamberlain, Rye, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy Warrick, Kansas City, Mo; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderhoef, New York; Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Troesdell, Jr., Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mickles, Weston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Girdwood, Seattle, Wn; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Aitken, Lincoln, Neb; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook, Lincoln, Countess M.T. LaSocka, New York; Mr. and Mrs. L.P. McArthur, Greeley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer, Sarasota, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Snyder III, Sewickley, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Pegler, Lincoln, Neb; Dr. and Mrs. P.W. Seals, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killefer, San Francisco; Mrs. William Clothier, Valley Forge, Pa; Mrs. George R. Packard, Valley Forge, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Croy, Neenah, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet W. Below, Neenah, Wis.

LA PLAYA: Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Ferber, San Francisco; Mr. & Mrs. John Semanek, Kirksville, Mo.; Mr. & Mrs. M.W. Neal, San Francisco; Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Prentice Seattle; Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Waddington, San Francisco; Mr. & Mrs. R. Jansson, Oakland; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Grant, San Francisco; Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Zink, Erie, Pa; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Harper, Seattle; Mr. J. Allen Bray, Berkeley; Mr. W. Otto Alameda; Mr. & Mrs. J. McKinley, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. & Mrs. O. Denney, Berkeley; Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Anderson, Yuba City, Cal.; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Riisoe, Jr., Bergen, Norway; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Riisoe, Jr. and daughter, Bergen, Norway; Mr. & Mrs. H.M. Mc Knight, Vallejo, Cal.; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. A. London, Los Angeles; Mrs. W.C. Ferguson, Berkeley; Mr. Gilbert C. McElroy, Jr., Berkeley; Mr. & Mrs. S.M. Taylor & Larry, Oakland; Misses Ruth & Helen Westcott, Alameda; Mr. & Mrs. C.

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KRAMER WOMEN'S SHOP (Ocean above the Library) Featuring beautiful cardigans with matching French berets or beanies, created in glove-soft suede! Made to order you may select any one of a dozen simply superb colors. Here indeed is elegance.

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CARMEL KIDDIE SHOP (Ocean below Dolores) Don't miss the window display. In honor of National Baby Week you will find a breathtakingly dainty and individual collection of infant wear and accessories. Up to size 6X you will find children's fashions of inimitable distinction.

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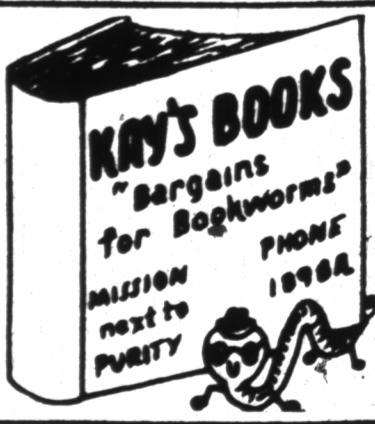
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Meals served all day.
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It's a healthy and enjoyable work-out for your entire body - fifteen minutes will do. Use your lunch or shopping time, or come right after work. Phone for appointment
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GODDARD BIXLER (Dolores & 6th
Street) should simplify your aim
in life. Her horoscopes of renowned
personalities have brought her
national fame. Call for appointment.

You can always get a smart hair-
cut at KRAMER'S. "The house
of Beautiful Permanent." By
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Easy does it! No fuss, no bother...
don't say reduce-say GYRODUCE.
The easiest safest way to slender-
ize. Try a free demonstration treat-
ment in the GYRODUCING STUDIO
6th between Dolores & San Carlos.

Just to go in the door steps up
your appetite! The CARMEL DEL-
ICATESSEN AND SNACK BAR,
Ocean & Mission, has the grand-
est assortment of cheeses, mouth
melting home made salads, cold
cuts, homemade pies (individual
turkey and lemon meringue). Take
'em all home, or eat right there.
The restaurant menu includes com-
plete meals served all day!

BEALL HEALTH CENTER, Mis-
sion and 5th, offers steam cab-
inet baths, infra-red ray, ultra
violet ray, massage and diathermy
in surgically spotless treatment
rooms, for both men and women.
Below par or just tired, the Beall's
both registered nurses, are
your answer.

"Try before you buy" is the
BEAUTY COUNSELORS' motto.
A complimentary demonstration
of their skin care and make-up
products is yours if you will call
for an appointment - Carmel 862-J.
Ruth Allerhand is your Carmel
Counselor, and you will be de-
lighted with her services.

EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO
Dolores and 7th, will do all
of things about your hair-do.
Specialists from Hollywood studios,
they know all about dramati-
cizing your tresses...and their
manicures are beautiful!

Children along? Been traveling
long? LITTLE GEM LAUNDRY-
MATIC is just up at Junipero and
4th. Your clothes will be washed
and bone dried all within the
hour...there are electric ironers
available. You'll like the friendly
efficient service.

"Housekeeping" while you're
here? DOLORES GROCERY
Dolores off Ocean, is Carmel's
pride! A simply out-of-this-
world assortment of frozen meats,
delicacies, shell fish, vegetables
and fruits, besides the best in
garden fresh things, imported
hors d'oeuvres, jams and what
would you? They deliver

The first years of man must make
provision for the last.

JUST OUT OF TOWN

HIGHLANDS INN, three miles down
the Coast Road, in the Hoot Moon
Cocktail Bar...Snack Luncheon
from noon to 2 o'clock daily, ex-
cept Sunday. Pic-me-ups, fun, and
food, plus a superb view!

GALLATIN'S for grand drinks,
food, fun and a superb sea view.
On Big Sur Road from 5 o'clock
daily except Monday, meet Lou
and Gal, a top-flight pair!

MICHEL AU CAROUSEL (12 miles
up the Carmel Valley) open the
Patio this Saturday for daily lun-
cheon. Tie up your mount at the
wrought iron hitching post...lunch
and lounge on the Patio...imbibe at
the colorful bar...dine in the gay
dining room. AU CAROUSEL from
noon to 2 a.m. daily is the merry-
go-round for sophisticates..Superb
cuisine..lush atmosphere.

Dining
Differently

by Carolyn Elstob

"Good food, good fun, good fortune,
one follow close upon 'other in
man's desires...."

And here in Carmel the food and
fun are yours...no matter what
your appetite demands in food
and drink...no matter what your
mood...you may Dine Differently.

AZTEC GRILL, Ocean above
Lincoln, Gay, bluegreen walls
carrying Ferdinand Burgdorff
paintings. Artists and business
men flock there for good food,
and, in the bar, grand cocktails,
(Luncheon, snacks, dinner).

BETSY JARVIS, Lincoln between
5th and 6th, the food has won
the owner a national reputation.
Every recipe her own, prepara-
tion and service personally
supervised. Luncheon only - but
you won't bother to eat again
till late dinner!

NORMANDY RESTAURANT
Ocean at Monte Verde, Terrace
dining on Ocean Avenue at its
best, or in the dining room be-
fore the fireplace. "Home"
food very much dressed up. Quiet
unhurried atmosphere. Luncheon,
dinner.

SU VECINO, Dolores opposite
the Post Office, Carmel's only
Mexican restaurant. Authentic
cuisine, widely varied. Delightful,
colorful decor, also Patio
tables. The take-home counter
carries a long list of specialties,
Luncheon, Dinner.

The BLUEBIRD on Ocean Ave,
Carmel's oldest assuredly brings
happiness to the hungry. Never
have we eaten such tarts and
pastries and hot-hot home-made
rolls and beautifully chilled salads,
and of course the wide selection
of hot entrees are in character.
Luncheon, tea, dinner.

HIDE HO!
WHITNEY'S WITH WIBBY, Ocean
and San Carlos, from noon on the
bar is always crowded with con-
genial souls, WIBBY presides
in the dining room where the food
is grand and his nonsense is
more darn fun!

MISSION RANCH, End of Dolores
Street. Dinner in the Club Dining
Room, picturesquely bar, community
singing nightly, Dancing Saturday
nights 9 to 2 A.M. in the Barn.
All good fun, grand food, a visitor's
must!

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT NINE, The
Get-Acquainted Spot in Carmel
for an evening of dancing and a
grand opportunity to check up on
your style and your steps. In-
cluded is a full hour of instruction
by Ruth Allerhand, expert in social
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BLACK MAJESTY, A DECORATIVE AND COLORFUL OIL BY E.C. MACLENNAN

Through The North Window

E. CASHION MAC LENNAN

The exhibition of paintings now hanging in the Carmel Art Association Galleries is varied and holds interest for everyone; be sure to see it. May 15 is the closing date.

The new arrangement in the oil gallery is, to my mind a great improvement. I would like to review individually every painting in the show, but space will not permit.

In the still life and flower classification, John O'Shea's large decorative composition of strelitzia, richly green and boldly executed, commands attention; Valiant's small arrangement, nearby, is handled in a personal and interesting manner; Henrietta Shore's simple, carefully composed "Lilies", is pleasing; Jessie Mac Gregor's "Glassware", a group of well contrasted shapes, is vibrant in color; a two-toned golden flower painting of marigolds by Edda Heath is like a burst of sunshine; the blue and rose canvas of spring blossoms by Nell Walker Warner is delightful; Milvia Boak's "Flowers on the table," painted in a low register of palette, Charlotte Betts's "Lilies," Florence Lockwood's "Still Life," "Abstraction" by Leslie Emery and "Flowers" by Celia Seymour are all expertly handled.

In the alcove is an interesting group of paintings more or less experimental in handling or in content: Maxine Albro's decorative, "Embroidered-edged" red house, a low-keyed still life by Sam Harris; "Still Life" by Rama Stearns, a study of planes; "Tattered Hills" by Florence True; "Sedums", an arresting subject and treatment by Wm. Justema; "In Mrs. Bird's Garden" by Richard Lofton; "Still Life" by Victor di Gesu; "On the Wharf" by Kathryn Aurner, and "Monterey Docks" by Marjorie Doolittle are two characteristically thoughtful studies; "Still Life" by Gene Frances, a well-composed group of simple forms, boldly painted, and an abstraction by Elwood Graham, a well-considered pattern and color scheme.

Among the landscapes, Thomas McGlynn's "Solitude" is a canvas to be lived with; the dominating "Sea and Cypress" by William Watts is fine in color, composition, and rugged in character; Armin Hansen's quiet farm-yard scene is in somber tones, silhouetted against a pale-gold sky. Three canvases of sturdy oaks and golden foregrounds are by Arthur Hill Gilbert, Babette Fickert, and Joseph Bennett. Ferdinand Burgdorff's "Nocturne" has a wonderfully luminous night sky, and "Clouds Coming" by Harvey Williamson, tho' a small canvas, is large in quality. Other landscapes are "Carmel Valley" by Marjorie Pegram, "Napier Lane, S.F." by Freeman S. Sargent, "Mare and Foal," in a sunlit pasture, by Howard Smith, "Light-house" ably expressing strength and solitude by John B. Morse, "Fog over Pilar Point" by Homer Levinson, "Landscape" by Doo Galloway, and "Cannery Row" by Marlin Atkinson, who paints freely with vibrant color.

The marine group of oils includes "Tapestry of Gold" with sunset glow by Frank Meyers, "Marine Battery" by Frank Moore, "Pacific Moon" a fine tonal scheme of quiet greens and browns by Al Need, and "Sunset" by Beryl Cochran.

In the group of figure paintings are Abel Warshawsky's "Nude" the flesh exquisitely painted; Sam Wainwright's arresting outdoor portrait of Mrs. Jon Choate; portrait of a violinist by Vivian Mahoney, a sensitive painting of a sensitive artist; and "Bargain Day" in which the composition and color harmony were uppermost in the artist's plan, by E. Cashion Mac Lennan.

"By the Fireplace" an interesting interior by I. Maynard Curtis finishes the oil group.

In the Portrait Gallery, do not miss the three fine pastel portraits by M. Wintermute Schiffeler, whose work is reproduced at the head of this column; a sensitive and finely drawn study by Richard Lofton; and a smiling young man by Florence Lockwood. George Seideneck, who exhibits all too rarely, shows a small oil beautifully painted; Sam Manning is represented by a strikingly decorative portrait of Mrs. Manning. Howard Smith, Abel Warshawsky, and Leslie Emery are also exhibiting interesting portraits.

Outstanding in the Beardseye Gallery are "High Flight" by Rollin Pickford; "Arched Rocks" by Catherine Seideneck; "Street Scene" by Tom Valiant; "Point Lobos Coast" by Edmund Dempsey; James Vance's "Feeding Gulls"; "Farm Group" by Sam Colburn, who expresses his idea with strength and economy of means; "Richmond Shore" by Donna Davis; "Ruins" by William Watts; "China Beach" by Sam Wainwright. Other good works in this gallery are by Phil Nesbit, Doris Ormsby, Kay Rogers, Dora Hagemeyer, Pauline Pierson, Milvia Boak, Harold Helvenston, John O'Shea, Charlotte Betts, Lee Tevis, S.F.B. Morse, Alvin Beller, Victor di Gesu, Lee Scott, Helen Salz, Ferdinand Haasis, and E. Cashion Mac Lennan.

The driftwood figurines by Nora Grabill deserve very special attention. This sensitive artist never violates the natural line and flow of the material, but accents and brings out, in the round, the form suggested by the weathered wood.

There is a saying that goes something like "a prophet gains no glory in his homeland." In Carmel where art is the daily diet (mental and cultural) even the world's great are taken casually. They are often in lieu at the post office...they are sure to be at one time or another, strolling along the beach. Members of the Carmel Art Association, they are the artists who have brought world fame to Carmel.

On the pages of "Who's Who in American Art" you will find recorded the accomplishments of: Maxine Albro, Leon Amyx, John Taylor Arms, Kathryn Aurner, Martin Baer, Hoyland Bettinger, Lester Boronda, Burton S. Boundy, Claude Buck, Leslie Buck, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Albert Carter, L.E. Dejoner, Helen Dooley, Florence Earnest, John Cunningham, Patricia Cunningham, Ida Maynard Curtis, Milford Ellison, W.K. Fisher, Gene Francis, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Armin Hansen, John L. Howard, William H. Irwin, Jeanette M. Lewis, E. Cashion Mac Lennan, Frank Moore, the late M. de Neale Morgan, Frank Meyers, Thomas McGlynn, Paul Mays, Herbert Olson, Ann Pierce, Lee Randolph, the late Wm. Ritschel, Charles B. Rogers, Henrietta Shore, Howard Smith, Paul Whitman, William Watts, Abel Warshawsky, Nell Walker Warner, Peter Winthrop Sheffers, Richard Taggart, Reynold M. Weidenhaar, Milton Williams, and Paul B. Williamson.

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Discerning Discs

by Henry Dunakin

The best news to reach record collectors for the past decade is the current announcement that Capitol has taken over the masters of Telefunken for domestic release. The hub of Telefunken was in pre-war Germany, with its spokes reaching to the peripheries of the entire Continent. The policy of this company was to consider no composer out-dated or any work too modern for catalog representation. Every recording was a structure of perfect engineering and each performance was a masterpiece of interpretation. All lovers of the finest in recorded art will now have a massive availability of music that cannot but thrill even the severest of critics.

Bruckner "Mass"

The most notable of this month's releases is the Bruckner "Mass in E Minor." This composer is known, primarily, for his colossal symphonies and delightful scherzos. In the present "Mass" one finds the structural pattern of a full four-movement symphony. The Kyrie and Gloria make for the first movement, while the Credo is, to be sure, a scherzo. The Sanctus serves as the main body, a rich, majestic climax. The brilliant finale is accomplished through the Benedictus and Agnus. An interesting tonal architecture is to be had, as the work was scored for full choir and wind instruments. Max Thurn conducts the Choir and Orchestra of the Hamburg State Opera in a performance that completely erases any memory of the one other recording.

Mathis Der Maler

Fortunate, indeed, that Paul Hindemith remained in Germany long enough to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in this definitive recording of his "Mathis Der Maler," one of the finest contributions to contemporary music. It is written in the style of a symphony, though the three movements do depict three paintings by Mathis Grunewald of the Isenheim Altar piece in the Museum of Colmar, Alsace. With the "Temptation of St. Anthony", the closing movement, the listener is carried along an emotional path that only gives release in the final and jubilant Hallelujah.

The "Erica"

One of the greatest works of all times and tackled by every conductor, is the Beethoven Symphony No. 3. There are many recordings of this classic and several of them are very fine. Toscanini's version is most generally the favorite to American ears but wait until you hear what Mengelberg does with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam! The listener may still prefer the Maestro but there is no doubt that here is a reading to cause a few moments of indecision. The violin section is superb and special notice must be given to the perfect horn playing in the last movement.

On the lighter side, there are many bon-bons from Lehár, J. Strauss, and Nicolai.

As for engineering, the resonance of the recordings is excellent; the surfaces are noiseless; and all Capitol Telefunken releases are to be had at either 78 or 45 speeds.

BOOK REVIEW



By Glenn Clairmonte

STRANGER IN THE EARTH
by Thomas Sugrue
Henry Holt and Co., New York
371 pp., \$4.00.

This is something new by way of an autobiography, and it has already reached a unique popularity among Carmelites. At the Library, in classrooms, at clubs, as well as at the Doughnut Shop and the Post Office, it is sparkling conversation. Perhaps the reason is that it corresponds to the spiritual longing of the kind of person who loves Carmel.

It is an excellent example of fine writing because, while it is kept entertaining, nevertheless the writer has never lowered his scholarly standard to meet a public. From the first unhurried sentence this work is fascinating, yet it delineates a deep psychology which expresses our generation - that generation which seeks order in a world of seeming chaos.

Thomas Sugrue already has a following as a result of his 1940 novel, *Such is the Kingdom*, and his biography of Edgar Cayce, the practical mystic, entitled *There is a River*. Perhaps the most popular of his books is *Starling of the White House*. He also collaborated with John Lardner in writing *The Crowning of Technocracy*, and with Eddie Condon in *We Called It Music*.

But in this story of his own life and mental processes he has been able to explain the decline of his health to the point of confinement to a wheelchair, with a masterly disregard for his affliction. At no time does he appeal for pity nor indulge in self-pity. His attitude is always that of a healthy mind in a healthy body. It is impossible to respect any physician's diagnosis which does not take into consideration the personal power of this man. We can believe that not only is he continuing his battle to regain the normal use of his legs and back," as the blurb declares, but that, indeed, he will conquer the infirmity. It is also clear that he has made use of the handicap to face the undercurrent truths.

All of this would still be unimportant, except for the fact that he has stimulated his readers to overcome their own difficulties, to widen their own horizons. The whimsy with which he reviews his own spiraling from one cycle of awareness to another is heart-warming and provocative.

As the frame for his story Sugrue has chosen the beginning and ending of that period during which he endured artificial fever treatments in the hope of correcting some mysterious ailment. While he lies burning, eyes on the clock whose steady beat measures cogitations on life in its various phases, his narrative unfolds with charm. His portrayal of the impersonal nurse as Miss Iceberg, and of the clock as The Professor, typifies his device in making that gruesome pilgrimage from fever to fever a dramatic tale.

There is no hint of morbidity in spite of the peculiar setting, and this fact alone represents a triumph. The writer's vigor, his courage to dig into the psyche for an occasional plum, and the enviable facility of his language, all beguile the reader. Drawing upon the tradition of English letters he has nevertheless not fallen into the stale convention. He has revived the art of autobiography with a quiet daring that inspires recognition of the importance of ordinary things.

Stranger in the Earth, a product of modern psychology, illuminates the doubts and convictions of us who live today, while appearing to follow the thread of only one man's personal experiences. Always the typical human quality governs selection of episodes to be recounted, and page by page the reader participates. At the end it is almost as though the reader himself has attained the growth of spirit described.



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ORDINATION OF GEORGE HAMLIN ZIEGLER BY HIS FATHER
THE RIGHT REV. WINFRED ZIEGLER, D.D.S.T.D.

BISHOP OF WYOMING IN ALL SAINTS CHURCH, CARMEL

Before a large congregation and clergy for San Francisco and Berkeley, George Hamlin Ziegler was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons by his father, the Right Rev. Winfred Hamlin Ziegler, D.D. S.T.D., Bishop of Wyoming, in All Saints Church, on April 25.

Participating in the Ordination, the first in the history of Carmel, were Bishop Ziegler, Ordinant; the Reverend Canon Montizambert of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Preacher; the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector of All Saints Church, Presenter; The Reverend Kent L. Haley, student of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Epistler; and the Very Reverend Henry H. Shires, S.T.D., Dean of the Divinity School, Litanist. The choir was composed of the student body of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Deacon George Ziegler with his graduation from the Divinity School in December will be Ordained to the Priesthood.

Bishop and Mrs. Ziegler are at present residing in Carmel Highlands where the Deacon spends his weekends and, assisting the Rev. Mr. Seccombe as Director of All Saints Church School and Youth Work.

Lions To See Chinese Play

Ever seen a Chinese play.... done in the Oriental manner?

Carmel residents will have the opportunity to witness this entertainment along with two one-act plays and a monodrama on Friday, May 13 at Sunset School auditorium where Carmel High School drama students will present a program designed to appeal to every taste.

There will be a small admission fee for this public presentation, and proceeds will go into the fund which the Carmel Lions Club is building to pay for radiant heating at the new high school aquatic center.

All members of the cast and production staff are high school students under direction of Mrs. Marquita Brey, instructor. To round out the program the school band will play under direction of John Farr.

Lions promoting the event are Al Fry, Leonard R. Carey, Mark Raggett and Stuart Mitchell, superintendents of schools.

The Chinese play, a comedy, is called "The Dragon," and will be played in costume without stage scenery. By tradition, several characters will be "invisible."

The other two short plays are "The Miracle at Blaise," a serious drama by Josephina Neggi, and a comedy by Chekhov, "The Bior." The monodrama will be "Movie Mother" by Ryerson and Clement.

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**Mrs. Grace Howden
To Broadcast**

When Mrs. Grace G. Howden broadcasts over KDON tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock for the Council of Church Women, her theme will be "Freedom's Foundation, the Christian Home." Mrs. Howden is radio chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Council.

The May breakfast and annual meeting of the organization will be held at eleven o'clock at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove with members of women's societies of all peninsula churches attending; Mrs. M. O. Lawrence of Pacific Grove will preside.

Following a short recess, the meeting will be addressed by Col. Roy Hillyer of Carmel, Chaplain of the 10th Army during World War II. The Colonel will be introduced by Mrs. Walter Kreisler. The Rev. Tod Sperling, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church will sing two solos with Mrs. Robert Forbes as accompanist. A group of spring songs will be sung by Miss Joyce Stiles with Miss Lucy Vlapprey to accompany at the piano.

The meeting of the Council of Church Women is one of four held each year, part of the national program of the United Council of Church Women with which the local body is affiliated. The purpose is to promote Christian Community life and cooperation.

**CEREMONY
OF THE BELLS
RE-ENACTED**

Two of Carmel's distinguished citizens were headlined by the press and the radio networks of the nation last Sunday.

It was because of the brilliant research and unceasing efforts of Harry Downie, superintendent of restoration of missions in this area, and authority on architecture of the period that the Mission San Antonio de Padua, on the Army's Hunter Liggett Reservation, 25 miles south of King City, was ready to be thrown open to the public, and the Ceremony of the Bells was enacted before thousands of spectators, and heard over the air by hundreds of thousands on May Day.

Restoration of the historic Franciscan Mission began last August with a \$50,000 contribution from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, plus hundreds of private contributions. At that time only a few crumbling walls were standing, and Mr. Downie, with Father Alfred Boeddecker, worked from historic blue-prints. Today the first stage of the restoration work is completed.

Last Sunday, following a beautiful and impressive mass celebrated in the sunny flower strewn meadow with thousands of the devout kneeling, Earl Warren, governor of the State, addressed the assembly, contrasting May Day in Moscow where the godless rule to the great Christian project in our sunlit valley.

Noel Sullivan of Carmel on a nation-wide hook-up, was narrator of the dramatic review of the founding of the Mission by Father Junipero Serra. Further drama was added by the magnificent singing of the Santa Barbara Padre Choristers. Mr. Sullivan's narration was climaxed by the blessing of the 200 year old Mission Bell, originally hung in the San Antonio Mission by Father Serra.

**Plan Centennial
Theme For Show**

Mrs. Walter Kreisler, chairman of the Carmel Women's Club annual Flower Show which will be held this year in the new clubhouse at San Carlos and 9th Streets, Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and 15th, announces several dramatic innovations.

The theme of the Show will be the Centennial with the committee in authentic costumes of one hundred years ago. Continuous music will be provided, with special numbers by a chorus under the direction of Mr. R.E. Manhire, and harp solos by Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe. Of special interest is the Tea Room under the direction of Mrs. Verne Skillman. Complete meals will be served including home made pie or cake for dessert, on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public are invited to contribute bowl and table floral arrangements, also potted plants.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, president of the Club is the chairman in charge of setting displays; Mrs. Pearce Parsons, bowl arrangements; Miss Flora Hartwell, cut flowers and corsages. Mrs. Grace Howden is in charge of music; Mrs. E.T. Pattee, tea room decorations; Mrs. S.H. Knudson, stage decorations; Mrs. L.C. Miller, potted plants, and Miss Amy Comings, tickets.

WAYFARER NOTES

The Church of the Wayfarer League will hold its annual meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Harlan Reyburn presiding. Reports will be given by all church organization heads and by Hugo Bedoe, secretary of the League which meets three times yearly. Mrs. Walter Kreisler, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of the refreshments which will be served during the social hour following the business meeting.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer and Carmel's "marrying minister" will, with Mrs. Gray, fly to Oakland directly after Sunday's service. There he will perform the nuptials of Oakland's Rose Queen for a day, Miss Ruth Bird of San Leandro who will marry Calvert Jones of Oakland. The marriage will take place in Oaklands Municipal Rose Garden during the Rose Festival which is sponsored by the Oakland Jr. Chamber of Commerce.



photo by GEORGE CAIN
Statue of the Virgin of Fatima at the Carmel Mission.

A nine day Novena to Our Lady of Fatima is now in progress at the Mission Church, to end next Sunday. The statue at the Mission is an exact replica of the original which is touring the United States, and was a gift to the Rev. Father Michael D. O'Connell from Miss Anne Windon of Carmel. The Novena, being observed by thousands of Catholics is in the interest of World Peace.

**DUFFY'S VISIT
CONNECTICUT**

Mr. Edward J. Duffy, office manager at Denslow's, along with his wife and daughter, Karen, are leaving next week for an enjoyable month's vacation during which time they plan to visit relatives and friends in their home town of New Haven, Connecticut. The Duffy's are joining Capt. and Mrs. Carl Stickam of Seaside, who with their new Studebaker, give promise of a comfortable and pleasant cross-country drive. The Stickam's plan on visiting their relatives in Portland, Maine and then rejoining the Duffy's again in New Haven for the return trip.

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photo by ROMAINE

Gloria Pleitner, "Lady of the Dance" Tap, Toe and Ballet artist now appearing nightly in the Gold Room at Hotel San Carlos.

Golden Bough Film Review

"The Secret Land", the film showing at the Golden Bough Playhouse tomorrow, until next Monday, is the gripping first hand account of the recent expedition of Admiral Byrd to the South Pole. The Admiral with his eleven ships and four thousand men make a story which is so stark in its genuine simplicity and awe-inspiring because of its very authenticity. The thrills are real thrills and yet they are far more tremendous than thrills from fiction. The scene of a rescue at sea in the subzero temperature of the Antarctic is frightening as are the shots of the gruesome fight of the little stout ships against the momentous ice floes. They are more dynamic because they are real.

The whole family can and should see the story of so great an expedition. The narration is spoken by three famous film stars who were themselves in the navy - Comdr. Robert Montgomery, Lt. Robert Taylor and Lt. Van Heflin.

For the first half of next week the film at the Golden Bough is "Canadian Pacific" - the story of the famous railroad and the finding of the pass through the Canadian Rockies that made it possible. The star of the film is Randolph Scott.

THE SPECTATOR - CARMEL'S DIFFERENT PAPER - WELCOMES "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" WRITE TODAY.

TO ATTEND AQUATIC SCHOOL

The applications of Miss Elizabeth Klein, Miss Joan Carr, and Mr. Roderick Dewar, all of Carmel, have just been accepted by the National Red Cross Aquatic School, June 10 to 20, at Camp Enlowes, Jones Gulch near La Honda, California, it was announced by Mr. Joseph Hudder, Chairman of First Aid, Accident Prevention, and Water Safety for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the Red Cross. These young people have been granted tuition scholarships by the Carmel Chapter to enable them to secure training and certification as Water Safety Instructors, in which capacity they have volunteered their services during the summer at the Carmel High School pool in conducting a water safety program there.

Miss Carr is a student at the University of Oregon, Miss Klein at Mills, and Mr. Dewar at Stanford. All three are qualified senior life savers and have been previously active in summer recreational swimming programs.

The school at Jones Gulch is one of 39 conducted by the National Red Cross throughout the country to train instructors in Water Safety, First Aid, and Accident prevention. Students receive intensive ten-day instructor-training in life-saving, swimming, diving, small craft operation, first aid, and accident prevention. All students agree as instructors to conduct classes later in their own communities, in camps, schools, and resorts.

SYMPHONY AUDITIONS TO BE HELD

CONCERT AND AUDITION OF MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION

The audience that will attend the last concert of the season on May 24 of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra can look forward to a program of fine variety and excellent quality. The symphonic piece de resistance is Cesare Franchetti's great D Minor Symphony, doubtless the most ambitious number chosen by this young organization. But after the high calibre of the performance given before a record audience in Carmel on March 15 and repeated in Salinas two weeks later before a still larger group, music of a high order can be expected. The soloist will be Dan Lenox Hosack, a mezzo soprano of Pacific Grove who will present operatic and other arias with accompaniment of the orchestra.

The directors of the Symphony Association announce that the audition set for May 1 was deferred to a date to be published later. They urge prospective soloists for the 1949-50 season to get in touch as soon as possible with Noel Sullivan, Carmel Valley, or Dan Snell of Pacific Grove, or either of the regular conductors of the orchestra, Loretta McCann, Salinas or Clifford Anderson of Monterey. Opportunity will be given for qualified instrumentalists or pianists to perform concerto or other suitable selections with the orchestra in public concerts.

The audition is also open to vocalists who are prepared to sing operatic or other numbers with orchestral accompaniment. A professional accompanist will be made available for those wishing to use her services. The try-outs will be held before the members of the Symphony Association and their friends, admission being by membership cards. Selection of the soloists for the coming season will be made by the board of directors. No critical review of the audition will be published.

Be Kind To Animals

PROCLAMATION

As mayors of the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel we hereby proclaim May 1-7, 1949, as Be Kind to Animals Week and urge our citizens to join humane organizations in observing this period in the real spirit of good treatment to all animals, birds and wild life.

We also call upon our men and women, boys and girls, to follow throughout the year the principle of the week which means not only enriching their own lives but giving deserved recognition to animals who daily prove themselves in many ways as worthy of being known as man's best friend.

Dr. High F. Dornody,

Monterey

Col. William Mc. Chapman

Pacific Grove

Fred Godwin

Carmel.

Border Lines

by John F. Harley

Since the "Days of the Dons," the patio has been an integral feature of the Western way of life. Few are the Monterey Peninsula homes that do not include a patio or an equivalent outdoor living area in their design. Yet to these basic links between house and garden frequently falls the step-child treatment in the matter of appropriate and effective planting.

Successful planting is assured in any patio, terrace, dooryard or lanai if one will consider these areas as outdoor living rooms dependent on plants for their basic decor. One of the most successfully planted patios of the Monterey Peninsula is in the Monterey home of Mrs. O.N. Tyler at San Bernabe and Bartolemea.

Inspired by the Hawaiian "Lanai" it is a year-around display of blossom...an exotic impression created sans use of exotic or even tropical material.

The patio of Mrs. Tyler's home is furnished for the most part with potted plants...seasonal color against a static background of greens.

Anyone whose garden provides space for a growing and or "resting" yard can achieve the same delightful results as Mrs. Tyler by following her plan of rotation.

One set of pots, for example, might be planted in Pelargoniums, Geraniums and Marguerites. Another set could be devoted to Petunias, double, ruffled or single, or a combination of all three. A third set of pots should, by all means, be planted with spring-flowering bulbs. Another set could hold Hydrangeas, Azaleas, Primulas.

There are infinite combinations to be achieved. Mrs. Archibald Andrew of San Luis Road in Carmel



DONNA HASTE WHO WILL ENTERTAIN AT THE CARMEL P.T.A. SILVER DANCE ON SATURDAY EVENING.

The Carmel Parent-Teachers Association Silver Dance to be held Saturday evening, May 7th, promises to be the fun party of the season. Mrs. Franklin B. Sowell, chairman, announces that music will be provided by Martin Artellan and his trio. "Everything from rhumbas to square dances will be on the program," said Mrs. Sowell, "with request numbers invited." Principal Arthur M. Hull will be master of ceremonies, and Miss Donna Haste of Pacific Grove will entertain at intermission.

CONTROLS OFF

Wash - DJ - Commerce secretary Sawyer has announced that 500 additional items have been removed from export controls. These items may be shipped to any point in the world without export license.

Sawyer asserted today's action more than doubles the number of items which no longer require export licenses. He added "It is another step in our program of relaxing export controls as rapidly as conditions warrant so that normal foreign trade relations in non-strategic commodities may be re-established."

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Carmel Troop 86 Wins Honors At Scout Camporee

Last weekend, 155 scouts from 11 of the Peninsula's troops, staged one of the most successful camporees ever held in this area. The boys assembled by patrols in front of the Legion Hall in Monterey, where they were judged for appearance and preparedness by Fred Olsen and Bill Mohler. The patrol leaders then took full charge of the scouts and hiked up into the Memorial Park where individual camps were set up.

Later in the day these camp sites were inspected by a team of judges. Menus were turned in and the patrols cooked meals from fresh food. No canned goods or bakery goods were permitted. A typical menu read: Hunters stew, Twist on stick' or biscuits, fresh fruit, lemonade.

In the afternoon, patrols competed in games involving scoutcraft, such as knot-tying relays, paper-races, antelope-races and many others. A campfire was held in the evening with a program under the leadership of Joe Anastasi and Bill Moller. All the Troops presented skits, voted best was the stunt put on by Troop 50.

On Sunday, all scouts attended church-services. Boys of catholic faith were transported to the San Carlos mission. A service was also held in camp by Dr. Charles Logan of the Peninsula First Presbyterian Church.

Carmel Troop wins awards.
4 patrols of American Legion Troop 86 won a total of 13 "Gold Nuggets." These awards were presented to the scouts at the retreat ceremony on Sunday. The Cobra patrol, Patrol Leader LeRoy Spencer, won 3 Nuggets. Other members were Assistant Patrol Leader Stephen Riddle, Paul Yementes and Bruce McCrea. The Buffalo patrol with Patrol Leader Chris Gray and Assistant Patrol Leader Dick Hilgers received 3 awards. The Otter patrol, Patrol Leader Allan Knight, also won 3 gold nuggets. Assistant Patrol Leader is Don Martin, Scouts Richard Jor-

dan, Howard Taggart. The patrol amassing the most awards was the Pioneer patrol, under the leadership of Patrol Leader Jack Hilgers. The patrol won a total of four gold nuggets. Other members are Assistant Patrol Leader Michael Konrad, Bruce Bixler, Tony Grimm, Gary Nielsen and Jon Chase. The Senior Patrol Leader was Del Meyer. The troops went under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster John Brockdorff. Troop Committee chairman Jim Cooke arrived Saturday evening in time for the Troop camp fire. The next trip planned by Troop 86 is an endurance hike to Jacks Peak. All equipment, food and water for two days will have to be packed over the rugged trail leading up to the mountain, where the scouts will camp on a slope overlooking the picturesque Monterey Bay.

The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them.

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YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



Action and support of legislation calling for federal aid to education will receive my fullest support. I have made a careful study of the Senate bill and find it highly satisfactory - so satisfactory that I would like to see it sent to the House with no major changes, so we would pass it quickly. This would enable Federal assistance to start at the new fiscal year - July 1. After all, our children are our most precious assets. Upon them depends our continued greatness and security. A well educated nation is not a nation that is going to succumb to the blandishments of dictators.

...I am especially pleased with sections of the bill which, while granting Federal aid to the states, preserves state and local control of education. I believe that the dangers of a nationally-controlled educational system are very obvious. I could never approve legislation of that type.

Too, before Congress quits this summer, I hope to secure passage of my bill, which would allow the Franciscan Fathers to acquire 40 acres of the Hunter Liggett military reservation. My measure would allow the transfer

are gone and that it is necessary to produce more rapidly on the areas we now have. According to the brahman enthusiasts in 1888 we had in the U.S. 97 cattle and calves for each 100 people; In 1949 there are only 53 cattle and calves for each 100 people.

at a reasonable price. It is superfluous to tell you of that area what has been accomplished in restoration of San Antonio de Padua mission in recent months...and of its significance during this - the Centennial year - in California.

It is my guess that Congress will adjourn not later than July 15. If it ever needed an incentive to speed up its work, it is now. Contractors who are going to remodel both the House and Senate Chambers moved on to the Capitol grounds to start erection of their equipment and sheds and offices. It was a hint - and not too subtle - that they are going to work July 1, filibuster or no filibuster. It is my guess that the handicap of working under such conditions will result in a speedup of measures. As I see it, there is no reason in the world why such a goal can't be reached with no harm to anyone.

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CARMEL SAN CARLOS AT 7TH



AN OLD FAMILIAR SIGHT BECOMES SOMETHING NEW IN TOWN.
Carmel's latest tourist attraction, the "Blue Skies Surrey" operating from the corner of Lincoln and Seventh, opposite the Spectator office.

SUNSET NOTES

Registration for kindergarten and first grade students who will be entering Carmel schools in September for the first time, will be held in Room 1P (N.E. corner of 10th and San Carlos) from 1:00 through 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11th and on Thursday May 12th.

Kindergarten children must be four years and six months of age on or before September 1, 1949. This means the kindergarten students must have been born on March 1st, 1945 or prior to that date.

First grade students must be five years and six months of age on or before September 1, 1949. This means the first grade students must have been born on March 1st, 1944 or prior to that date.

In order for your child to be assured of a place in September, and so we will know how many will be enrolling, we ask that you come in one of the two days mentioned. According to the California State Law, "Children shall be admitted to a kindergarten or first grade only during the first month of school..."

Please bring the student's birth certificate with you when enrolling, for verification of the date of birth.

Please pass this bulletin on to anyone you know with children affected by the above.

Thank you for your help and cooperation.

Arthur C. Hull, Principal
Sunset School.

The fourth and fifth grades played in the Fathers, Sons and Daughters game on the north field of Sunset, on Friday, April 29th. One mother came. She was Mrs. Stanton.

The teams were the Hunkies and Dories. The captain of the Hunkies was Mr. Jay Huffman, his team was: Catcher, Ronnie Huffman; Pitcher, Jay Huffman; 1st base, Mr. Seipel; 2nd base, Bob Seipel; 3rd base, Victoria Bivins; Short, Lt. Col. Wolfe; Field, Mr. Bivins, Gyll Meyers, Tony Wolfe, Cynthia Coss.

The Dories were: Captain, Mr. A. Holman; Pitcher, Mr. Holman; 1st base, Brimm Mason; 2nd base, David Gray; 3rd base, Mr. Calley; Short, Mrs. Stanton; Field, Mike Stanton, Diane Weaver; Catcher, Don Petty.

On the Hunkies team there were several homers, made by Mr. Bivins, Colonel Wolfe, and Mr. Seipel. When the seventh inning came, the score was: The Hunkies, 13, The Dories, 7.

By Tehani Cheatham
6th Grade.

CHEF'S SPECIAL



KITCHEN CAPERS by Nick Lovelace.

Ensalada time is coming up, and by way of preparing my readers for it, I have just tried three new salad recipies from south of the Border. It must be admitted that the occassion of the preparation of these was unusual in that it was at the inaugural meeting of a new club in Carmel. The Club is called the Algonquin Club of Carmel and you will probably read and hear more of it soon. The club is composed of some ex-Easterneers who have adopted Carmel as their home for all time. There are some other male amateur chefs in the group and each was asked to come prepared to make a salad from the South. Strange as it seems the three were what we would call from the South - in California - not from that part of the world called The South, from where the three originally hailed from. If that is an involved explanation these recipies are not. Try them yourselves.

Tomatoes with Shrimps.
To serve six, you will need:
6 large tomatoes, peeled,
1 cup of shrimps (you can use canned)
1/2 cup of finely minced celery
3 tbsps. tomato catsup
1 tbsp. wine vinegar
1 tbsp. grated onion
Mayonnaise

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French dressing
Mix in a bowl which has been well rubbed with a garlic clove, the shrimps, celery, catsup, vinegar and onion, adding just enough mayonnaise to blend. Hollow out the tomatoes and fill with the mixture. Serve very cold on shredded lettuce, with a good French dressing.

Artichokes with Crab.
To serve six you will need:
1 cup cooked artichoke hearts, cut in small pieces.
1 cup of crab.

1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup tomato catsup
Salt, pepper, dash of tabasco sauce.

Have everything cold. Mix artichokes and crab. Stir together whipped cream, mayonnaise, catsup, and seasonings. Chill both mixtures. When ready to serve, combine sauce with the artichokes and crab and serve on lettuce.

Stuffed Avocados
To serve six you will need:
3 avocados
1 cup of pineapple cubes
2 oranges, peeled, skinned and cut in small pieces
French dressing (and don't forget a slight flavor of garlic in it.)
Lettuce
Fresh Mint
Scoop out pulp of halved avocados in balls. Combine with

Banker Honored

Last night the Pine Inn was the scene of a dinner in honor of John E. Abernethy, Vice-President and Trust Officer of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, and manager of the Carmel branch. Mr. Abernethy, who has been with the bank since the branch was opened on April 28, 1930, was previously manager at King City. He joined the bank on November 20, 1916.

In recognition of his long service all of the Officers and Directors, headed by A.C. Hughes, of Carmel, President, attended the dinner. The occasion does not mean that Mr. Abernethy expects to retire and today he is the proud possessor of a beautiful watch presented by Dr. E.J. Leach, one of the directors, on behalf of the bank.

the other fruits, and marinate in the French dressing for about twenty minutes. Stuff the avocado shells with the mixture and serve on lettuce, on plates garnished with sprigs of fresh mint.

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